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emonstration Line Forms Before Game . . .

ately, basketball was the least of the her's subjects at last Thursday's game YU and Colorado State University. Pierre editor of THE DAILY UNIVERSE, was one to take the following pictures, along Twitty, whose story begins on page 2. an, at right, before the game even began. protesters formed as the Cougars tried to on their pre-game drills. Then during d Anthem, lower left, blacks lined one court to give the black power salute. The begin as scheduled, lower right, as Jim to work his way through two Ram but like almost everything else the Cats ight, his efforts were in vain. BYU left the half behind by 23 points. The team r got the chance to make up the deficit, violence erupted during the halftime. or further pictures and the story.



ut CSU-BYU Battle Continues To Halftime . . .



re Cougarettes Perform And Trouble Starts . . .

Mob Gathers As Marchers Walk Onto Floor . .

By MIKE TWITTY
Universe Sports Editor



I have never been prouder of the BYU (fans or pep groups) than I was during the last four days. Both faced pressures which few people realize the gravity of. The trouble brewing in Ft. Collins, Colo., had been anticipated a week before the BYU-CSU basketball game. It was then that the Black Student Alliance asked permission to present a "program" at halftime. The BSA request was turned down in favor of the Cougarettes who had been scheduled to perform for over two months.

However, the BSA was authorized to give a "prayer" and parade on the court prior to the ball game.

I visited the CSU campus Thursday with Cam Caldwell, Ray Damos, Reed Halladay and Rocky Kuonen. We were assured by student body president Jim Starr and by BSA chairman, Larry Jackson, that the program display would be short (about two minutes) and quiet.

An indication of what was to come occurred later in the afternoon when Jackson told Art Kent of KUTV (who was preparing a program for Huntley-Brinkley), "I can't be responsible for what happens tonight now that the administration has turned down our request for a halftime protest."

What actually did happen Thursday night was shocking and scary to the BYU fans, and disgusting and unwelcomed by the majority of the CSU supporters. On hand for the game were the Cougarettes, flag twirlers, song and yell leaders, a mini-Cougar Band and representatives of the ASBYU Athletics Office.

They had been briefed not to get involved in any arguments and to keep together and mind their own business on or off the playing floor.

This instruction proved of vital importance during the course of events.

What took place was this: When the Cougars came out to warm up, a line of protesters

stood arm in arm along the end of the court with the stands held up by Beat Bigot Young Racist and CSU Racism.

Eggs were also thrown the floor where they were going through of warming up for contest.

The invocation by Dick Yates, a counsellor and the BSA advisors, fans at the game to condemn the action which "follow the Lord and not of God."

Immediately after the playing of the Anthem, over protesters (black and on the floor with the flag and their fist.

Following the Star Spangled banner with sign the BYU end of the held the signs up in the of the Cougar pep.

This pre-game protest overshadowed by on, was the worst protest yet. However, coaches came to game may never. Apparently both Jim Stan Watts felt that game was exact demonstrators both suspected more.

When the game underway the intense they couldn't while the Rams percent field goal accuracy to beat with a.

Still, the protesters satisfied. With Cougarettes, song and twirlers per crowd-pleasing routine began to file on to the crowd boos greeted the number of court. During then the routine not a police officer was.

As the black sympathizers mid-court spilling a very successful.

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Fire Bomb Thrown, Police Herd Marchers Away



Rockwood's Youth

BRIAN DIXON
Varsity Staff Writer

It has become too far from the students. We're them enough trust, credit," commented C. Rockwood, asst. dean of

often, students are from adult association. need is a personalized. Many of the problems universities are caused the size of the school. "I have so much of that here because of the rewards and stakes are of this institution.

The dialogue with a donable, very capable instructor.

asked what made him become a university of, Rockwood said, "I was curiosity and a how what the problems solution were. We never got what we did to in is just set general

aduating from the of Utah in radio and production, Rockwood "U where he served in capacities until about ago when he became of student activities this position that he went to the students for interest in them. He be a very popular of campus groups in his counseling work in office.

I said that his office "schall" for student a major portion of Rockwood interviews h problems in areas dems, military and

a, like many others offensive—they blame their problems. To the only have ourselves "our problems," he

natter of student vements, Rockwood "I have any problem we won't permit it direction of personal with the individual correct has problem analysis, then he is leave."

re personal level, who is 41 years old, what he was getting too work. "There's no," he explained.

Invite Men

"Y" Chapter of the Knights National Rice Fraternity will house tonight at 7 Skyroom of the

Legitimate Knights is ice organization on: Knights conduct ours, man the booths, usher at and Devotional sell programs at

part of the IK's guard and maintain "BYU)," according spokesman. These ing the "Y" four maintaining and Betty bell and Belle of the "Y" ce.

Preference Dance, Concert To Climax Women's Week

Leading to a climax of the Preference Ball and Concert is Women's Week, Feb. 9-12.

Monday, the movie "Flower Drum Song" will be shown throughout the day in the Varsity Theater. Admission is by activity card. Carnations for your "Preferred Man" go on sale Monday-Wednesday at 65 cents also.

Wig, karate and scarf-making demonstrations, and a Provo Craft and Novelty representative's display will be Monday and Tuesday.

All girls are urged to show arts and crafts, and sewing and cooking skills in the talent display Wednesday-Friday. Displays should be in 425 Wilkinson Center by 5 p.m. Tuesday. They may be picked up Friday. Displays will be in the ballroom display area of the Wilkinson Center.

Every day at noon in the Varsity Theater, Tuesday-Friday, a guest will speak.

Mrs. Jaynann Payne, Mrs. Utah of 1967-68, will speak on the

family emphasis of "I Enjoy Being a Girl," Tuesday.

Mrs. America of 1969, Mrs. Joan Fisher, will tell of her experiences in connection with the theme.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradford will speak on the marriage aspects of "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Speaking Friday about spiritual, intellectual and physical attributes related to careers, will be Mrs. Maurine Humphris, a home economist.

100 Men Drafted

The draft quota for Utah in February will be 100 men, according to Col. Richard V. Peay, state director of selective service.

The national call as determined by the Dept. of Defense, has been set at 19,000 men.

Notices of induction from Utah's 35 local boards have been sent to the Utah men affected by the Feb. call.

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Other-Daughter Art Show Depicts South African Color

liquid stripes, beads and
 all part of tribal
 of South Africa. And
 part of an unusual art show
 other and daughter artist
 displayed in F-303 Harris
 Center.

Verda Peters and her
 r. Olemara, have made
 to South Africa since
 have traveled 38,000
 paint colorful Bushman
 times.

There is no such collection
 as, the Peters hope to
 our art into a book that
 is first of its kind in the
 local world.

Diagnoses: "Photos will
 show the detail of the
 "explains Mrs. Peters,
 "not photographers,"
 daughter.

When they are, and with
 live models they work
 we can... some shady
 with the sun shining
 be trees and the wind
 mother's face."

Traveling mainly through
 it Africa, Swaziland,
 and Lesotho, the
 mother and daughter
 artist areas such as the
 1 or Kalahari Deserts
 someone has to set up a
 tent."

They merely buy a car
 arrive and sell it when
 they, and take whatever
 donations are available
 they.

She has studied art from
 Australia in such noted
 as the Grand Central
 Art and Art Students
 New York and in the
 School of Art in
 Los Angeles.

Instruction from her
 been the mainstay of
 training. "Mother just
 say head that there was
 thing as painting."

He studied for a year at
 hopes to earn a few
 work in Africa.
 ding to the
 later team, many of
 are being abandoned
 in clothes, especially
 they've broken up and
 "or just merely the
 act of white contact"
 d to teach them they
 modestly."

Olemara explained,
 buy undershirts and
 pond water.



VERDA PETERS AND DAUGHTER OLEMARA

Kolff Will Speak On Medical Topic

Known as the father of the
 artificial kidney, Dr. Willem V.
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Campus Calendar

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noon. Spring reawakening! Those
 interested in joining should attend this
 special meeting. Anyone interested in
 least is invited to join.

PBA INVESTMENT CLUB -
 Meeting Thursday. Check the bulletin
 board case in Jesse Knight Bldg. for
 room number. This is a general
 business meeting and an open house.

POLYNESIAN CLUB - Meeting this
 Saturday at 9 a.m. in 267 Grand Bldg.
 This will be a dance rehearsal, so please
 bring a dance partner.

CDPE MAJORS OF SIGMA DELTA
OMICRON - Dr. Reed Bradford will
 speak tonight at 7:30 in 233-234
 South Family Living Center.

SRI CLUB - Meeting Wednesday at
 7:30 p.m. in 271 Richard P.E. Bldg.
 New members come for film from
 Miller Six Company.

SOS - Spring Orientation meeting
 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bell McKay
 Bldg. Community leaders will be
 present.

SOS - Group leader council meeting
 will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in 535
 Wilkinson Center. All group leaders
 attend.

TALENT DISPLAY - All girls
 displaying arts and crafts, sewing and
 cooking skills. Wednesday through
 Friday of this week should have their

display in 425 Wilkinson Center by 5
 p.m. Tuesday. Can pick them up
 Friday afternoon.

THEA ALEXIS - Meeting
 Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 131 Jesse
 Knight Bldg. God. This week is for
 every gal to make a new friend in the
 club.

YAKHINOMS - Meeting Monday on
 the 5th floor Wilkinson Center.
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WINDBREAKERS - Meeting
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Cowboys Well Prepared After CSU Faltered

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the fans began chanting "Off the floor, off the floor."

The chant was interrupted for the crowd to give a long and well deserved standing ovation to the Cougarettes.

As the Cougarettes hurried back to the stands the militants stalked

around center court waving crude hand signs.

They were asked four times to leave the court. When the decision was finally made by Police Chief Ralph Smith to call in the riot squad the situation was out of hand in the CSU gym and the riot squad was watching training films in the police station.

Finally, the hard helmeted

police entered the gym and began moving the protesters back to the stands. On the way back to their seats a scuffle started between several blacks and a white athlete pushing a broom.

Several other incidents of shoving and pushing broke out and before long an angle iron was hurled into the melee which knocked Howard Brock of the "Rocky Mountain News" (Denver) unconscious.

While police and protesters were battling and Brock was being treated, a Molotov cocktail was thrown out on the floor. It was pushed against the bleachers in front of the BYU bench and KSL broadcast facility where several towels were thrown on it to douse the wick which "was almost all gone," according to the trackman on the broom brigade whose fast thinking saved an explosion.

As the Cougarettes tried to come out on the floor, the crowd cheered loudly but the eggs continued. The BYU team returned to the dressing room twice before they could get started warming up for the second half.

Spontaneous egg tossing continued throughout the second half while policemen chased troublemakers in the stands.

The team and pep groups waited after the game until the crowd had cleared out of the gym before going to the buses where policemen stood by.

Members of the pep groups were either stunned or scared or both. Commented one of the girls, "I didn't really know what hate was until I looked into some of the faces of the demonstrators." The Cougarettes and pep groups returned to their motel in Denver where Lyle Curtis was in contact

with Dean Cameron. With assurance from Wyoming Athletic Director Red Jacoby that more than adequate security measures would be enforced, the decision was made to let the groups continue on to Laramie Saturday afternoon as had been planned.

The reception in Laramie was heartwarming to say the least. As had been indicated by telephone conversation between Laramie and the Cougar headquarters in Denver, the "Cowboys" were not going to stand for any trouble.

Riot equipped police were at the four corners of the playing floor and over 50 others were at the entrances and in cars outside. As one Wyoming man remarked, "You couldn't smuggle a candy bar out of here tonight."

No signs were permitted and the only negative display was disrespect shown by the flag during the playing of the anthem and when the BYU team was introduced. About 50 black and white students turned their back on the flag and Cougar team with fists held high.

Apologies in both Ft. Collins and Laramie were many for the lack of respect shown the BYU team and students.

The Cougarettes, pep groups and band did more for pro-BYU public relations than a stack of press releases would. Their enthusiasm and energy evoked ooh's and aww's from both crowds.

Colorado State's administration and athletic department should be recognized for good intentions, but the people at Wyoming deserve a tip of the hat and a lot of praise for following through on an anti-riot plan.

The question still remains: Will we have now?

BYU has two road games to play—at El Paso, Albuquerque, Hopkinton, the disaster at Ft. W. Western Athletic Conference learned that it must play foot and stand its ground. A lot of people will be tired of being pushed by black power leaders.

Another fact must be mentioned. There were protests at Ft. Collins pre-game antics which anti-LDS and the half which was anti-CSU for cancelling the game at the Black Student's complete charge of the activities.

The riot was well executed. Pipes and were found in trash exits to the CSU gym.

So far seven arrests made. Not included are two of the cheerleaders and a perpetrator action—Larry Jackson. Yates, Jackson told tight control over the was right. They did were told.

The orderly protest grievances by any defended. But occurred Thursday Collins where one established authority to damage property cause serious injury is.

Tight security could correct all the missing which exist. It won't prejudice which exists.

But it will prevent damage and will keep from exploding tight violence level.

If a tip is ever needed do it. Red Jacoby at the man to see.

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